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# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY JANUARY 18, 1916. NO. 15.

## PIONEERS OF AMERICA A NATIONAL MOVEMENT

**Judge Lindsey Accepts Presidency of Organization Founded on the Hill.**

**PREPARATORY TO BOY SCOUTS**

"I am very much interested in the organization, and feel honored to be chosen honororary president," said Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, Colorado, upon accepting the honorary presidency of the Pioneers of America, founded in 1915 by two Hamilton men, E. S. Griffith '17, and W. L. Huntsman '18. No less enthusiastic were the sentiments of Pres M. Woolsey Stryker and Ex-Senator Frederick M. Davenport, when they expressed their readiness to be honorary vice-presidents, and of Prof. Frank H. Wood in undertaking the duties of chairman of the Advisory Board of the organization, which now includes troops as far west as Floriston, Cal. The active offices are held by Hamilton men as follows: Chief Pioneer Executive, E. S. Griffith '17; Assistant Pioneer Executive, L. M. Pape '19; Secretary, W. Huntsman '18; Treasurer, C. W. Peck '18; National Pioneer Commissioner, T. L. Muir '17; Publicity Secretaries, W. K. Jones and E. R. Moore '17.

The primary purpose of the Pioneer Clubs is to prepare boys from the ages of nine to twelve, for the Boys Scouts. It was appreciated that by the time the boys were of age to join the Scouts, low ideals were often contracted, and so the Pioneer Clubs were inaugurated with the express purpose of keeping the sub-Scouts clean, both in mind and in body. Tho modeled after the Boy Scout organization, the idea of character, not achievement is uppermost, as shown by

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### TO START PRESS CLUB.

**New Organization to Aid Work of Trustees' Committee.**

A Press Club, organized to centralize all the newspaper publicity now emanating from the Hill will be formed soon after the opening of the second term, according to present indications. All regular newspaper correspondents will become members and men from each of the classes will join the new organization. Eight men have already signified their willingness to do active publicity work: Kimball, H. Davis, Stone, '16; Moore, Seaver, '17; Jessup, Bruins, Link and Ludlow, '18. Any other men interested are urged to report to Davis or Kimball, '16. A competition will be started for two Freshman members and a photographer as soon as the club is organized.

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## NEW YORK ALUMNI HOLD ROUSING DINNER IN METROPOLIS

**Governor Whitman and Ex-Senator Elihu Root'69 Principal Speakers.**

**FINE TRIBUTE PAID DR. PETERS**

**Dunham '79 Pleads For Larger Student Body.**

Inspired with love for the College on the Hill, over 125 loyal Hamilton Alumni met at the Hotel Savoy in New York City on Friday evening, for the most successful reunion and banquet that the New York Alumni Association has ever held. Rousing speeches by Governor Whitman and former Senator Elihu Root '64 were the features of the evening. The meeting was "peppy" from start to finish, songs and yells ringing to the ceiling between the speeches.

Dwight Holbrook '79, President of the Association, presided as toastmaster, and introduced as first speaker George H. Dunham '79 with these words: "We have met here this evening because of the common tie of love we all bear for the little old College on the Hill of the Oneidas. It is a small college, but in the words of the immortal Webster, 'there are those who love her.' Dunham has Oneida County winter to come and forsaken the genial climate of an speak to us." Mr. Dunham, chairman of the College Growth Committee, discussed methods of increasing the enrollment of the College. He said in part:

"From 1868 to 1887 the average was 48. The increase during that time in attendance was 2, or between 6 and 7 per cent. In those days the buildings were sadly inadequate and inconvenient. Kerosene lights were in use and if you wanted to take a bath you had to take it in a teacup. The Faculty consisted of 12 men. Treasurer's reports for those days are hard to find, but in 1892 assets were $357,000. Assets in 1911 were $1,508,951. Assets today are $1,809,812. 1911 figures show an increase over the figures for 1892 of over 500 per cent. in facilities for caring for students, but an increase in the growth of the student body of only between 6 and 7 per cent This is quite a disparity. We should have more students. Last year's class numbered 29 men, enough to be seen with the naked eye of course, but still not enough.

"When we are only holding our own we are not doing justice to ourselves or the the College. I dare say that there isn't a small college in the country in any way comparable to Hamilton in facilities and equipment. All it lacks is visibility. We have not sufficiently cultivated the public schools. As a member of the Increased Attendance Committee I

(Continued on page 5.)

## *MYERS SPEAKERS TO TALK ON WAR*

**Dr. Strong, Famous Medical Expert, And Mr. Eric Wood, Diplomat, To Speak in Myers' Lecture Course.**

Dr Richard P. Strong, Director of the School of Tropical Medicine at Harvard, and Eric Fisher Wood, author of "The Note Book of An Attache," are two extremely interesting men whom Dr. A. P. Saunders expects to have on the Hill during February as Myers lecturers. Dr. Strong will speak on the "Campaign Against Typhus in Serbia," a subject on which he is eminently well qualified to speak as he was in charge of that work for about a year. Mr. Wood will be able to give a very vivid picture of the battle of Marne, as he went over the battlefield while the corpses still lay unburied upon it. As formerly announced, Mr. Masefield, the English poet, will lecture on March 4th.

Dr. Strong is a Yale graduate and in 1899 was appointed by the Secretary of War as director of the Government Biological Laboratory in Manila.

Mr. Eric Fisher Wood, is the author of an extremely interesting and charmingly written book, "The Note Book of An Attache," in which he tells of his experiences in France, Germany, Austria and Belgium during the first period of the war. Mr. Wood was a student in Paris when the war broke out, and immediately went to Ambassador Herrick and offered his services.

—Connell '12, was on the Hill on Thursday in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. evangelistic campaign in February.

## LIEUTENANT NIMITZ OPENS MYERS LECTURE COURSE

**U. S. Submarine Expert Lectures on Construction and Operation of Underwater Craft.**

**PROMINENT IN NAVAL CIRCLES**

Lieutenant Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. N., opened the Myers Lecture Course for 1916, on Saturday evening, with a very interesting lecture illustrated by lantern slides, on the Constructon and Operation of Submarines. Lieut. Nimitz is "without doubt the best informed submarine officer in the country," according to one of his colleagues.

Lieut. Nimitz first ran over the history of the submarine from the wooden, man-power under-water boat to the modern steel electrically driven submarine. An outlined description of the submarine of today was then given, followed by pictures and descriptions of the various classes of these boats now in our navy. The last portion of the lecture consisted of an explanation of the method of operating submarines and a description of the parts of the engines, torpedos and the like.

As early as 1600, experiments were made with submarines, and one was used by the Continental forces in the Revolution. In 1863, a ship was actually sunk by a submarine for the first time in history.

The modern submarine is a cigar-shaped vessel, made of steel plating and capable of making 20 knots speed on the surface and 11when submerged. Our largest submarnes are 263 feet long and have a crusing radius of 3000 miles. Power is furnished by gasoline or oil motors on the surface and by storage-battery electric motors when the boat is running under water. Each boat has two periscopes, rising 12 feet above the deck . They

(Continued on p. 8)

## NEW SCHOLARSHIP RULINGS.

General misunderstanding over the new scholarship rulings has brought requests for an explanation, in view of the coming examinations, which is given as follows:

Under the new rules there is no exclusion from examinations. The passing mark remains as before, 6. If the standing in the examination is below 4, however, no delinquincy examination can be taken and the course must be repeated. If the subject be elective, with the approval of the Faculty, an extra elective course may be taken in its place.

**Next Dinq Day at Easter.**

The mid-year delinquency day has been abolished. Delinquent examinations now will be held on the two days preceding the opening of the Fall term and on the last day of Easter recess.

Beginning with the present Sophomore Class, a student in order to graduate must have completed half of the work of his last three years at a grade of not less than 7.

Beginning this year, standing in any course will be represented by a single mark, which is the result of averaging the term and examination grades in the ratio of three to one, or in such ratio as the instructor may determine.

Delinquent or postponed examinations of first term Senior year, must be taken on the Easter delinquent day. If a Senior fails at this time he is given a final opportunity, not later than the last Tuesday of the term to remove this delinquency. He is given a similar final opportunity to remove delinquencies incurred in second term.

# DR. COCHRAN SPEAKS IN SILLIMAN HALL

### Addressed Students on Power of Prayer.

Taking as the keynote of his address the power of prayer, Dr. J. W. Cochran of Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A., gripped frocibly about thirty fellows with his earnest words. Dr. Cochran, who will lead the evangelistic meetings on the Hill in February, made this special trip here to become acquainted with the fellows. "I feel that my journey has not been in vain," said he, "You fellows that are here tonight will get the right spirit and make the meetings in February a success."

"Prayer is a lost art," declared Dr. Cochran. "Men, learn to pray. As your own President said in speaking of Billy Sunday, grip God by the very skirts of his robe. In prayer you manifest your true self. If you can get a man to pray, you can tell what kind of man he is."

"Moreover," he continued, "don't let any past follies and fear of what fellows will say concerning them stand in the way of your declaration for Jesus Christ."

Dr. Cochran thruout kept very closely to Jesus' words as they are in the 17th Chapter of John. "Have a definite program," he said. "First in your program there must be power, the power that comes from God. Then like Jesus glorify God on earth, manifest his name unto men, and finally you will be able to say as Jesus said, 'I come to thee.'"

Dr. Cochran expressed himself in favor of Billy Sunday and his organization. "But how long do you think that wonderful organization would last," he asked, "if it were not for the volume of prayer that is continually going up to God for it?"

## UPPERCLASSMEN GYM.

The upperclassmen gym division will start work soon after exams. It will be in one or two sections with 10:30 Wednesday, 11:30 Friday or 10:30 Saturday mornings as the periods. All men of 1916 or 1917 may enter the class if they have suitable vacant periods. But two divisions will be made, the others having to go into Frosh or Soph classes. All upperclassmen who are interested are asked to hand in their schedules to Prof. Meyers.

—William Hollenback, former Penn star, will coach Syracuse next year.

—William E. Farrell '05, has moved from Frankfort, N. Y., to South Bend, Ind., where he will become an instructor of law in Notre Dame University. Upon graduation Mr. Farrell taught Mathematics and Latin at Notre Dame for several years. During the past year he has served as District Attorney of Herkimer County.

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# *"HAWAIIAN LADY" CAME FROM CORNELL*

### Song Popular at College Dinners Has Interesting History.

"My Girl," or the "Hawaiian Lady Song," which features many a College dinner, has a peculiar history. It first appeared at Cornell in 1905, where it was sung as a "stunt" by a Mr. MacKinlay. It was subsequently learned by T. A. Andrews, secretary of the Andrews Construction Corporation of New York City, who passed it on to Seabury S. Gould '11.

Gould taught the chorus to the fellows on the Hill and the song quickly grew in favor, so much so that a couple of years ago a football parody was made for it for the Union Game, "Our Team of Football Huskies." The editors of the Song Book, in endeavoring to find the origin of the "Hawaiian Lady" discovered that it had never been printed, and the only person who had any real knowledge of it was Mr. MacKinlay who was killed in a mine two years ago.

## BURDICK TO LEAVE COLUMBIA

Dr. Francis Marion Burdick, '69, Dwight Professor of Law at Columbia, will retire from active service at the end of the present college year. Dr. Burdick was a professor at Hamilton for some time after graduation and was Mayor of Utica in 1882. Subsequently he became professor of law at Cornell and went from there to Columbia where he has been for the past 25 years. He is the second oldest member of the Columbia Faculty and is a noted authority on many branches of law.

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**News Editor for this Issue, Edwin R. Moore, '17.**


## EDITORIAL.

### More Men for Prom!

**The Prom Committee is facing the prospect of the smallest attendance at Prom in 10 years! The number of Juniors going is disgraceful, and little support is coming from the other classes. There is a margin of expense that can be met by each crowd if the reasons for non-attendance are financial.**

**There is time yet to get in the ring. Do it!**

* * *

### Into It, Everybody!

That great painful time of the term is at hand—the last great struggle before the glories of Prom—Exams! Six days are yet granted to prepare, and to the scholastically indolent, these days are full of dire portent—they may flunk you out!

It does not take a prophet to predict that some men are going to suffer in the coming week. The fact that we do not want anybody to fail has little to do with the case. It is your term's work, and the grain of knowledge which the examination paper requires, that will save you or break you.

The hands are close to the midnight hour—prepare, prepare!

* * *

### The Honor System.

Will men never learn that one unavoidable condition of the success of the Honor System is the Declaration? It does not take long to dash down the necessary words and sign your name. Forgetfulness is no adequate excuse, and the Honor Court should be expected to put no other interpretation upon it.

What is the instructor to think if he finds one, two or more papers unsubscribed. "I have neither given nor received aid" is your pledge of honor. It must not be omitted on any paper in the coming examinations!

* * *

### Press Club.

The call for candidates for the new Press Club should bring out the active support of every man interested in broader publicity. The assistance of everyone who has done newspaper work or can furnish ideas is needed

The new club does not propose to handle the regular news of the College—that field is well and adequately handled by the Publicity Committee reporter. There is an entirely new field, however, which does need attention and which should prove fruitful. The club will do what is termed in newspaper parlance as "special writing," furnishing papers with feature stories of broader interest than regular news.

Financial support of the College will be needed to provide paper and stamps for sending out bulletins, and will be appealed for at the next College dinner.

Alumni in newspaper work are strongly urged to send on all suggestions they may have for feature stories and special articles. Their assistance will be needed to insure proper placing of stories and in suggestions as to the kind of matter desired by certain papers.

* * *

### An Opportunity for Real Service.

It is generally accepted that the College is not doing its duty toward the sub-Freshman campaign under taken by the Trustees. The Seniors should feel their obligation in the matter, and should stir the underclasses to active interest. Everyone should make it part of his business to interest some high school boy in the College during the coming months.

The Seniors have been only half-hearted in their support of the movement to date, but they certainly appreciate its importance. If they had some concrete agency for carrying their support into effect, they would be glad to show their colors.

Here is a suggestion from a Utica Alumnus: Organize the Senior Class Alumni Association at once! Pledge every man to send back a sub-Freshman every year following graduation! Put four or five secretaries at work to keep the class unified after graduation. But begin work now! Make this pledge the Senior Class gift to the College rather than a stone of marble.

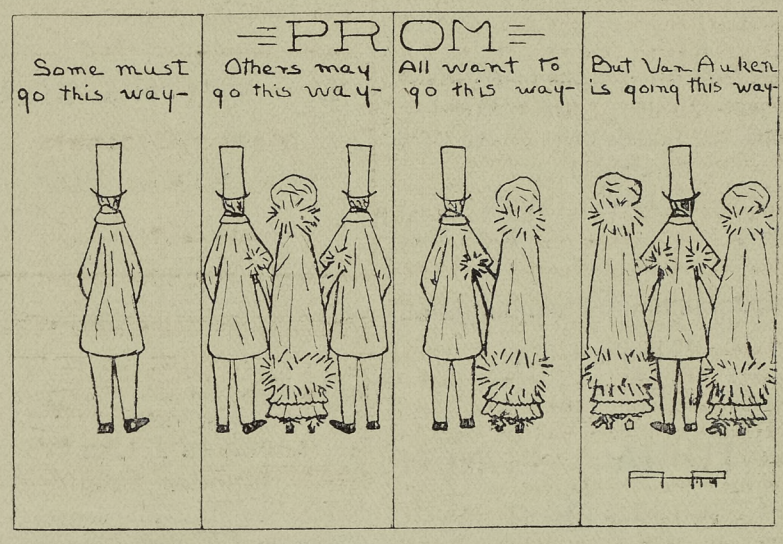
The question will be submitted to the Seniors soon. Will you do it, men of 1916? Here's a great chance for service.

## CHESS TOURNAMENT.

Nearly the entire first round of the chess tournament has now been played off. In the matches so far played Luce has beaten J. Jones; Saunders, W. K. Jones; Dayton, Patterson; Hawkes, Pape; Seaver, Burritt; and Smith, Shirley. President Saunders hopes to have the first round and as much of the second as possible played off before exam week.

**Kindly send your Check for $1.75 to Homer Davis, Manager—we need your co-operation.**

# SPICE O' LIFE




## SONGS FROM HYPNIA.

### Stone '16 Reviews Undergraduate Book of Verse.

The well gotten-up little volume of forty-four pages, bound in boards which made its appearance on the Hill the other week, represents an unusually ambitious venture for undergraduate authors. "Songs from Hypnia," just published by H. Platt Osborne of Clinton or Henry C. Fenn '16 and Willis K. Jones '17, is a collection of short poems in stanzaic form, many of which first appeared in the Literary Magazine.

The poems which up the volume are grouped under four heads, "Love Lyrics," From Sylvan Lakes," Fantasies," and "From the Orient." Fenn's three poems from the Orient lend color to the book, which adds something to its value. These and the "Fantasies" include the best. "The March of the Golden Horde," reminds one a bit, in its spirited movement, of the song "Hail to the Chief" in the "Lady of the Lake," while there are some very poetic figures among the "Fantasies." The "paling crescent" and the "circling stars" swim sentimentally thru most of the eight poems included in the love lyrics. The most satisfying of them, altho the least ambitious in style, is Fenn's "I Love You," which contains a fairly clever central idea.

In the other group of poems,"From Sylvan Lakes," the setting sun and rising moon again wander thru a large proportion of the stanzas. Their presence is welcome when the lines are as well executed as in "The Last Night." Jones's "Canoeing," like Kiplings red gods, has the real tang of the open trail to it.

As an experiment in the handling of various metrical forms and styles the entire book is remarkably free from technical faults, in spite of a few cases of abstruse diction. The sentiment expressed is not so uniformly good. Iit frequently lacks originality. But the volume is a remarkable student work and deserves a warm recetion.

—Another Debate tryout will be held on Friday evening in the Chapel. Prof. Lewis announces that the names of those wishing to compete must be handed to him before Thursday noon.

"Is this All-Spice, man?"
"No, Cinna, mon."

Now the Boy-Ed has gone
On his Limburger way,
We-us Man-Eds may come
To our own little day.

Baumer remarks that when he is tired he feels just like the wheels of his automobile. In connection with this, let it be known that such a joke is in close similitude with tissue paper; it is "terrible."

The Iowan from Iowa
Is a lucky dog, you see;
While he may sing Oh Iowan
We sigh Iowa three.

### Truth Stranger Than Fiction.

We sent out some 300 bills (at no expense, of course) asking for a $1.75 remittance from Alumni and got 4 replies—enough to run the dear old College sheet three days.

"Pat," the ribald ruminant of Commons, sez a joke means everything to him. Palmer, the sea-dog boss, sez everything's hash, and far from a joke.

Hutchinson: "Say, Meowla, are you a cat?"

Meowla: "No, why?"

H.: "I hear you 'purring' over your soup."

M.: "I learned that on the railroad."

H.: "Oh, you're a suction pump, eh?"

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## PIONEERS TO BECOME NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

(Continued from page 1.)

are the "eyes" of the submarine. The boat is submerged by filling tanks with water and turning a horizontal rudder in such a way as to put the boat at the level desired.

The torpedoes are almost exact reproductions of the submarine. They have motors and rudders, controlled by a gyroscope, which is automatically set in motion when the torpedo is fired.

After the lecture, refreshments were served in Commons, and every one was given an opportunity to meet the lecturer.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI HOLD DINNER IN METROPOLIS.

(Continued from page 1.)

have sent out letters to Alumni in this state, and have the names of 160 boys graduating this year. P. B. Williams has made 60 calls in 47 schools. Our vacant capacity now is 13 in Carnegie, 26 in South, and 24 in North. We must fill up these rooms. The boys in the College are exceedingly willing to help. The way they can help is by entertaining prospective men. The College Quartet and Glee Club will help. The College belongs to us all. Let us pull together."

Governor Whitman was the next speaker. He said: "I most heartily congratulate you on the splendid past of Hamilton College and its splendid present, and on the work that your sons have done in the nation. I was very glad while I was District Attorney to have three Hamilton men constantly on my staff. They demonstrated that the Hamilton teaching, training, and character are the kind needed in every profession.

"I know what the name of Elihu Root means to Hamilton College, and how much the nation owes to Hamilton College for giving him to it. 'A child I took thee and a hero gave.' "

Elihu Root, Jr., and Dr. Stryker were the next speakers. Root spoke on preparedness, urging Hamilton men to send a big delegation to the Plattsburg Training Camp next year. Prex paid a glowing tribute to the political integrity of Governor Whitman.

When Ex-Senator Elihu Root '64, arose to speak, he held in his hand a copy of "Ptolemy's Catalog of the Stars," the life work of Dr. Peters, who for many years was the Professor of Astronomy on the Hill. The tribute paid to the memory of Dr. Peters was sincere and touching. "In 1858 there came to the Hill a lonely old German, a graduate of the University of Berlin and a distinguished astronomer. For 37 years he led his life on the Hill, happy in the pursuit of truth. Finally he died.

"Three or four years ago when I was in London, Edward Nobel, president of the Royal Astronomical Society, called on me and said he wanted to get Dr. Peters' book published. Here is his work, "Ptolemy's Catalog of Stars by Peters." This work is a monument of what was done by Dr. Peters in that simple little old institution to which we look back—a monument which will endure as long as science. And I have come back here to say that if Hamilton had never done anything except to afford a refuge for this great, simple man, the work of Kirkland would be justified, and if we could find nothing else to revere we could be happy to know that it was in our Alma Mater that this gift to truth was made. Dear Old Dr. Peters! It makes me happy to feel that he has come to his own."

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—Among the colleges to take up hockey for the first time this season are the University of Pittsburg and Carnegie Tech. A league has been formed including these teams, Princeton and Yale.

—The West Point baseball team will play 22 games during the 1916 season, according to the schedule just announced. Harvard, Colgate and Syracuse are included.

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## ANNOUNCES SECOND CONCERT.

Dr. A. P. Saunders announces that the second musicale of the year will be held at D. U. House on February 29th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Littlehales and Miss North of the Olive Mead Quartet of New York, Mr. Alderick of Utica, and Dr. Saunders, the same musicians who performed at the first concert, will render a program consisting of quartet selections from Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms.

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—Link '18 spoke on "The Small College" at an undergraduate luncheon given by the Y. M. C. A. of Binghamton during the Christmas recess. The object of the meeting was to induce high school students to go to college. Hood '17 spoke on "Hamilton" before the assembly of Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, during the vacation.

—Harvard is to have a new swimming pool costing $14,000. The money has been given by the classes of '13 to '17.

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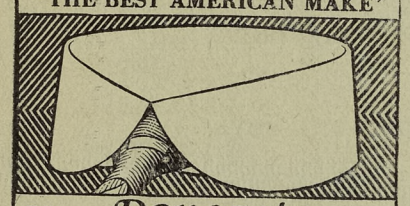

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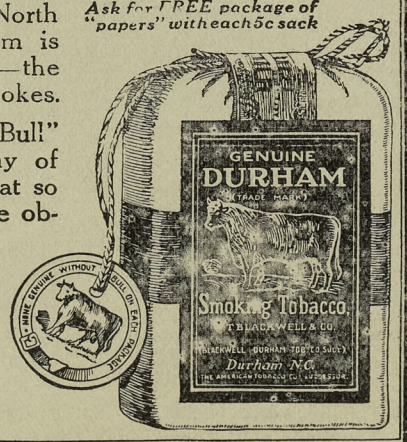


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# ALL IN READINESS FOR JUNIOR PROM

**Arrangements Are Completed For Biggest Social Event of the Year.**

**"THE DANSANT" A FEATURE.**

Two weeks from today the Gymnasium will echo, not to the cheers of the basketball fans, but to the enticing strains of Zita's Pep-producers and the tinkling laughs of numerous "Only Girls." Mr. Branton, thru the agency of Roberts of Utica, will transform the building into a gorgeous ball-room, and he promises that new and novel features will not be lacking. Tho Zita is no stranger to Prom goers of the past, those attending this year will find that not only have his fox-trots and one-steps grown even more peppy than in former years and his waltzes more dreamy and alluring, but that he has a program of music that will ravish the soul of every Terpsichorean devotee. The programs, which are being made up by E. A. Wright of Philadelphia, promise to be uusually attractive.

Monday will see the opening of the festivities with the Charlatans' performance of "Officer 666," at the New Century Auditorium in Utica. That evening Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, and the Emerson Literary Society will entertain in their respective houses. Tuesday is the big day with Prom proper in the Gymnasium in the evening. An innovation has been introduced for the afternoon in the shape of a Sophomore, "The Dansant," which will be held in one of the fraternity houses. The Sophomore committee in charge of the arrangements consists of G Van Auken (chairman), W. Hill and J. Fursman.

Wednesday, the Musical Clubs form the afternoon attraction with a concert in Commons Hall. In the evening, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Chi Psi will entertain, closing the festivities of what promises to be a better prom than any ever held upon the Hill.

The Musical Clubs are preparing to spring some novel features which will only be in accord with the altogether new and excellent character of the 1917 Prom. Sigma Phi will not entertain this year, altho several houses have offered their houses for Wednesday evening.

## LATIN CLUB CHANGES PLAY.

The Latin Club will produce at Commencement, not the "Phormio" as formerly announced, but Plautus, "Menaecmi," the play on which Shakespeare based his "Comedy of Errors." Prof. Chase has been very desirous of producing the 'Menaecmi," because of all Latin plays it is probably the best adapted to a production of this nature. The chief difficulty lies in the fact that the whole play hinges on the extraordinary likeness of the two Menaecmi, and Prof. Chase was at a loss for suitable twins. He has at length found two men who resemble one another closely enough to play the parts if skillfully made up

1917 Junior Prom Committee.

## LIEUTENANT NIMITZ OPENS MYERS LECTURE COURSE

(Continued from page 1.)

a Pioneer, I promise to do my best to talk clean, play clean, live clean, and to give the other fellow a square deal." "Backbone" is sought after by the motto: "Never turn back."

The embryo of the present organization was a club formed in Clinton in the fall of 1913 by Griffith and Huntsman; founded because it was greatly desired by the boys too young to become scouts. Two of its later leaders were C. D. Shepard ex-'17 and J. A. Jones '17. The formation of a second club by Dayton '14, in Kirkland, marked the beginning of that movement of which the Pioneers of America is the culmination today; for the progress from then on was rapid. Thru the efforts of Griffith, the support of the Utica School Board was secured, so that at present there are ten troops in Utica, all led by men from the Hill. In like manner troops sprang into existence all over the state ad out of it, to such an extent that the idea of forming a National Organization was conceived on the argument that there were clubs all over the country which the Pioneers could consolidate into a standard tested type.

It is expected to make the Pioneers of America a strong national movement. To provide for sufficient publicity, Dr. Davenport will write on it for the "Outlook," Prof. Clark for the "Survey," and the publicity secretaries (Jones and Moore '17) will get it newspaper publicity. A handbook of twenty pages has been printed and copyrighted. Pins have been specially designed. Many prominent men of the country are expected to swell the list of Honorary Officers. It is hoped that the movement will bring Hamilton into the limelight, and that it will prove to be the greatest movement for the training of boys since the time of the founding of the Boys Scouts.

—DeWitt '78, who is already making arrangements for the 40th reunion of his class, says that he expects two-thirds of the class back.

—Principal John L. Hopkins '09, of Nunda (N. Y.) High School, became principal of the High School at Fairport, N. Y., Jan. 1st. His brother, John D. Hopkins '12 succeeds him in his old position.

## INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

**Alpha Delts, Sigs, and Theta Delts Win.**

Last Monday night's game between the Alpha Delts and the Emersonians resulted in a 27-15 victory for the former team. The playing of Higgins featured the work of the winners, his speedy and sure floor-work adding 13 points to his team's total. Fulton starred for the Emersonians.

The line-up: Alpha Delt—Covert, Stone, forwards; Banks, center; Nichols, Higgins, guards; E. L. S.—Fulton, Powers, forwards; Butts, center; F. Moore, Daniels, guards. Referee, Director Myers.

This game was followed by one between the Neutrals and Sigma Phi. The Sigs played a loose game, and but for the brilliant work of Pope would have fared ill at the hands of the Neutrals, who played remarkably well for their second appearance this season. Kingston did most of their scoring altho he was well backed up by Brooks and Meola. The final score was 19-5 in favor of Sigs. The line up: Sigs—Pope, Page, forwards; Jessup, center; Bristol, Parmelee, guards; Neutrals—Brooks, Sottong, forwards; Kingston, center; Meola, Carrington, guards.

On Thursday the Sigs were again on the floor, this time playing a much faster game with the Theta Delts, altho losing to them 16-to 8. T. Jessup was the shining light of the Sig aggregation, while Paige and Getman starred for the winners. The Sigs out played their opponents in the first half,, leading by one point at the half way mark. The Theta Delts came up rapidly in the second half, scoring 10 points and holding their opponents to but 1. The line-up: Theta Delts—Getman, Pendleton, forwards; Morrow, center; Luce, Paige, guards. Sigs—Pope, Paige, forwards; Jessup, center; Bristol, Parmelee, guards.

—The death of J. Leonard Waugh '67 occurred at the Masonic Home in Utica, Jan. 9. After leaving college Mr. Waugh entered the Presbyterian ministry, but retired about 34 years ago to enter the insurance business in Cohocton. He retired from this business only a few months ago.

**Kindly send your check for $1.75 Davis, Manager. We need your co-operation.**

# HAMILTON TO PLAY COLUMBIA AT NEW YORK

**St. Bonaventure and New York State Teachers' College On 1916 Football Schedule.**

**HOBART AND N.Y.U. DROPPED.**

A game with Columbia on October 7th at New York, thereby resuming athletic relations between the two institutions after a lapse of 13 years, is the feature of the football schedule for 1916, recently completed by Manager Whitcombe. Other changes from last year's schedule are the dropping of St. Stephens, Hobart, and N. Y. U., and the substitution of St. Bonaventure and the New York State College for Teachers.

Because of the success of the Blue and White team last year, Columbia was in much demand as an opponent for next season. In making up the schedule, the Columbia Manager endeavored as far as possible to play teams on Columbia's schedules before football was abolished in 1903. FoFrF that reason a game was sought with Hamilton, a regular opponent in the old days. The last Hamilton-Columbia game was played in 1903, resulting in a 29 to 0 defeat for the Buff and Blue.

Hobart and N. Y. U. were dropped because satisfactory dates could not be arranged. St. Bonaventure has never before been on a Hamilton schedule. Altho a small college, St. Bonaventure turns out fighting teams which every year give such teams as Hobart a hard rub. The New York State Teacher's College for Teachers will appear on the football map for the first time in 1916. Because of the abundance of excellent material in the College, prospects are bright for a fast team. As last year, Clarkson Tech heads the list of games and Union holds the time-honored position at the close of the season. The schedule follows:

Sept. 23, Clarkson Tech at Clinton.

Sept. 30, St. Bonaventure at Clinton.

Oct. 7, Columbia at New York.

Oct. 14, New York State Teachers' College at Albany.

Oct. 21, R. P. I., at Clinton.

Oct. 28, Rochester at (undecided).

Nov. 4, St. Lawrence at Clinton.

Nov. 11, Union at Schenectady.

## DR. WOOD ADDRESSES SCOUTS.

Under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of Holland Patent, Dr. Frank H. Wood delivered a lecture on Tuesday night in that place, on the subject, "The Community and the Boy." After the lecture, the Boy Scouts gave demonstrations of their work.

In this same course of lectures, Dr. Davenport spoke in December on "Lincoln," and Prof. A. D. Morrill will lecture on February 8th on the "Yellow Fever and Malaria in Panama."

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